THE GATEWAY

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To Lay New Library Corner Stone Thurs.

Lieut.-Gov., Premier To Officiate At Ceremony

A further step in the growth and progress of the U. of A. will be noted when the corner-stone of the Memorial Library is laid, Thursday, November 25. It will be the first corner-stone laid on the campus since the construction of the Med Building.

After a brief ceremony in Convocation Hall at 3 p.m. the proceedings will continue outside where the actual laying of the stone will take place.

Alberta's Lieutenant-Governor, the Hon. J. C. Bowen, will officiate at the ceremony. Others participating in the afternoon's proceedings will be Premier E. C. Manning, the Hon. Mr. Justice H. H. Parlee, Chairman of the Board of Governors, and Dr. G. F. McNally, Chancellor of the University.

Placed in the corner stone will be a bronze cylinder containing a program of the ceremonies; an issue of **The Gateway** and a copy of that day's newspaper.

Named after the first Premier of the Province and the author of the original Act establishing the University, Dr. A. C. Rutherford, the Library Building will be one of the finest in Canada.

With a planned capacity of 265,000 volumes and 800-900 readers, the four-storey structure measures approximately 152 feet by 143 feet. Designed to permit future extension towards 89 Avenue, the building's architectural style is similar to the Arts Building.

Costing over one million dollars the Library will for the first time be able to bring together its book collection, at present scattered at various spots on the campus, and in storage rooms. It will also provide improved study facilities for students.

Polished Tyndall stone will be used to finish the entrance foyer and main hall, on the first floor of the new building. Obtained from quarries in Manitoba, this stone contains interesting imprints of plant and animal fossils.

A large reserve reading room on the first floor will accommodate more than 100 readers. The Weir Memorial Law Library and the Medical Sciences Reading Room will also be located on this floor, along with a coat-room and work rooms for the library staff.

Engineering and Agriculture books and literature will be located in the Applied Science Reading Room on the lower floor. With a capacity of 120 readers, this section will provide the two faculties with open shelves, book stacks, their own delivery desk and reference service.

One whole section of this lower floor will accommodate the University's Extension Library. This department will be completely separate from the rest of the building.

Staff rooms, a small projection room, and a study room also occupy space on this floor.

Planned to serve 250 readers, the main reference and reading room is located on the second floor. Sixty-five readers will be able to use the adjoining periodicals rooms where current journals and magazines will be available.

Main delivery room, housing the main catalogue, and the delivery desk will be found on this floor. A browsing corner for the display of current books has also been provided for.

A music listening room, which has proven popular at varsities in the States, is planned for the third floor. Here records will be played at certain hours during the afternoon and evening.

Located on this floor will be typing rooms, seminar rooms for the use of small discussion groups and classes, and one or two larger conference rooms for the same purpose.

Six floors of stacks will house the library's main collection of books. Seventy individual study cubicles for more than forty readers will be provided. Here graduate and honor students may study in close proximity with the class of books they are using.

Special features are being included that will greatly increase the speed and quality of the library's service. When a student requests a book at the main delivery desk, on the second floor, his request will travel through a pneumatic tube to the stack level where the book is kept. Student assistants at this level will secure the book and express it to the delivery desk, also via a pneumatic tube. This process it is estimated should consume perhaps thirty seconds.

Other fittings of the library will include a freight elevator and an electric lift for books which have been returned.

Lighting and air-conditioning of the building will be the most up-to-date obtainable.

The Memorial Library will provide the University with a service long felt necessary by students and staff alike.



MONEY MAN Maurice Roe, Students' Union Treasurer, heaved a sigh of relief when Council's budget was passed by a majority of students at Friday morning's Students' Union meeting. Roe, a senior Commerce student, has devoted the past several weeks to ironing out difficulties in club and society budgets and preparing for Friday's presentation. —Photo by Goode.

Seek Varsity PRO For Publicity Job

Further steps to organize a Public Relations Committee were taken by Students' Union Council, Wednesday night.

Applications are being called for to fill the position of University Public Relations Officer. Applicants should be senior students acquainted with all phases of University life, Requirements state applicants should have a wide executive experience and must be prepared to devote a greater part of their time to this work. Applications must be received at the Students' Union office not later than noon Saturday, Nov. 27.

Duties of the Public Relations Officer will be to control and coordinate the activities of committees which will be set up to handle the variety of projects planned for Public Relations.

TENTATIVE COMMITTEES

Tentative committees suggested were a newspaper committee, to handle coverage in provincial weekly newspapers; a campus committee to take care of complimentary tickets, and attendance at conventions throughout the province; and a high school committee.

These suggestions were presented in a report on Public Relations, submitted to Council by Jack Starritt, secretary of the Students' Union, and Jack Parry, Law faculty representative.

TWO POLICIES

Limitations of funds and available time prompted the two Council members to suggest in their report that the project be divided into a Short Range and Long Range Policy. The Short Range Policy will cover projects that can be undertaken immediately, thus laying the basis for larger projects with a broader coverage designed to make all Albertans aware of their University.

In the Short Range Policy it is proposed that a page in The Gateway be used to list all the scholarships available to high school students in Alberta. This page could then be posted on high school bulletin boards.

NEWS COVERAGE

It was also felt essential that adequate news coverage be provided in the weekly newspapers of the province. In this way readers would become acquainted with certain phases of University life such as research work, foreign students and cultural activities.

Sport teams, the report stated, when playing away from the campus should be highly publicized in the high schools of cities where games will take place.

Interest in the University could also be stimulated, the report said, by student attendance at conventions of teachers, municipalities and weekly newspapers.

Leading campus organizations will be approached in an effort to secure their co-operation in the work of public relations.

LONG RANGE

Groundwork for projects in the proposed Long Range Policy should be laid this year, it was pointed out in the report to Council.

Top priority according to the report would be given to high schools. The policy put forth would serve to develop enthusiasm in high school students towards "their University" and to inform them of the facilities offered and the advantages of higher education.

Under the High School program was a proposed improvement of the University Calendar, from a purely factual publication to an attractive booklet containing pictures of University life.

MOVIES

Photos and movie films of university life were also suggested. Movie film taken would be distributed for showing on school and club projectors.

Records of the Mixed Chorus have been made, and it was considered advisable to send them to music teachers in the provine's schools.

After a certain amount of groundwork has been done, it is possible that students and recent alumni will be sent to high schools to give students a first hand picture of the University and what it offers.

PUBLIC INTEREST

Following the extensive program in the high schools of the province, the report suggested as the next step gaining the interest of the general public through projects along the lines of a Travelling Science Exhibit and a Know Your University Exhibit.

Under the proposed set-up support of the alumni will also be solicited, with close liaison between the alumni secretary and the Public Relations Officer.

Although Council made no immediate decision on the proposals, most members expressed agreement with the general principles. Appointment of the Public Relations Officer and further consideration of the report will be the business of the next Council meet, Dec. 1.

UAB Budget Read Before Council Meet

Gordon McLaws, UAB treasurer, set a precedent Wednesday, when he brought the UAB budget before the Students' Council.

The UAB is not required by the constitution to present their budget to Council, as it is subject to the bursar's approval. "We don't approve or disapprove the budget here. I would like to make that clear," Bernie Bowlen, Students' Union President, stated.

McLaws said he presented the budget to Council for clarification purposes, although he stated he was unaware that the constitution did not require it.

Revised budget sets expenditures at $23,815, although McLaws said this was overstated as much as possible. Students contribute $13,300 of this amount through Students' Union fees. The UAB expects to earn $10,515, of which $4,350 has already been taken in from rugby. $2,500 is guaranteed on a trip by the hockey team to Colorado. Curling fees will bring in $1,450. The remainder will be made up from other sports. "I have understated the amounts we expect to earn in every case," McLaws stated.

The budget was presented to all students attending the annual budget meeting Friday morning.

Scotch Heaven At ASC Dance Saturday Night

Entitled "Plaid Prom," a house dance, sponsored by the Arts and Science Club, will be held Saturday night in Athabaska gym.

Dancing, from 9 to 12 p.m., will be to the music of Norris Pacey's orchestra.

It is expected that all dancers will wear some form of plaid. Admission will be twenty-five cents for members and fifty cents for non-members.

$94,000 Expenditure Approved By Students

Nearly Six Hundred Attend Budget Meet

Student activities on the campus will cost a grand total of $94,655 for the 1948-49 session.

This was revealed in Students' Union and University Athletic Board budgets presented this morning at the annual general meeting of the Students' Union.

About 600 students gathered in Convocation Hall to attend the annual budget meeting, and passed Union and athletic budgets totalling $94,655.

Many students expressed opinions that it was the "best budget meeting in recent years." Number of attending students was greater than at any general budget meet of the last four years, and senior students who attended these previous annual meetings told **The Gateway** that this morning's meeting was the best run, and saw some of the most intelligent discussion, of recent budget meetings.

Of the $94,655 grand total, activities under the Students' Union total $65,140, and UAB costs will amount to $23,815 plus $5,700 to be spent on capital expenditures this year.

Both Union and UAB budgets were passed with out any amendments being made, as the majority of students found favor with the work of Maurice Roe, Union treasurer, and Gordon McLaws, UAB treasurer.

Council members showed some apprehension just before this morning's meeting started, in the face of rumors that a dissatisfied group of students was going to block the budget meeting. However, no organized block appeared, and Council members breathed easier as the meeting progressed.

The rumors had gained a certain amount of verification from pamphlets printed and distributed by unknown students.

These pamphlets, circulated around the campus this morning, called for defeat of the budget. Under the heading, "Let's Have Some Freedom," the pamphlets claimed campus clubs " have no freedom to raise their own money and no freedom to spend their own money."

The pamphlets charged that Students' Council has slashed club budgets "so your clubs can't operate."

Union President Bernie Bowlen attacked the pamphlets in his introduction address at the meeting. In answer to the first statement on the pamphlets, Bowlen explained that most revenue was raised by clubs themselves.

FEWER FUNDS

Bowlen pointed out that $2,500 fewer funds were available this year because of decreased enrolment. "We will help clubs as far as finances permit," Bowlen said, yet, he explained some clubs this year asked four times as much money as their budgets last year.

"It stands to reason we can't make these meet," he added.

Outlining the budget, Treasurer Maurice Roe revealed $23,160 will be paid into the building fund from students fees. This brings the total building fund to $124,395. Subtracting E and G, and Gateway subscriptions, the amount left for student activities reached $17,802, about $2,000 less than last year.

FOR UNEXPECTED

Net surplus of $7,808 will be whittled down to nearly $2,300 by additional expenditures including public relations committee, senior prom, honorariums, depreciation on equipment and unexpected or emergency items.

Questioning through the meeting was orderly as students queried items on the budget.

John Robinson, second year Law student, pointed out inclusion of $200 for parliamentary dinner in two places in the budget. Adjustment of the error increased surplus by $200, Treasurer Roe announced, and the audience cheered.

MAJOR CHANGES

Major changes for this year's budget, compared to '47-'48 session

(Continued from Page 4)

(See "Budget Passed")

Iron Curtain Non-Existent Says Speaker

No Iron Curtan exists in Europe today, according to Norman Nerenberg, in a talk Wednesday in the Med Building.

Nerenberg, one of forty-seven Canadians who toured Europe this summer for the National Federation of Labor Youth, said, "People of Eastern Europe do not want war, but will fight to the death if attacked."

Presenting a picture of warn-torn Europe as he had seen it, the McGill University student stated: "France is a land of poverty and strife, but her people possess an infinite strength."

"Poland was a great shock to me; devastation was depressing—much worse than anything I had heard of. What impressed me most was the grim determination on the part of both supporters and non-supporters of the government to rebuild Poland."

CULTURE CAMPS

Hungary, according to the speaker, has discarded Nazism and has "democratically educated" her people. Culture "camps" have been established to further education of the Hungarian.

Italy was a land of "peddling, unemployment and poverty." Police could be seen in pairs with tommy guns, on every street corner, he said.

Of especial interest was Czechoslovakia, Neremberg stated.

The Czech police seemed to have nothing to do; stood around on street corners and just asked to be given something to do.

The speaker had a great admiration for the Czech, especially for the "spirit of enthusiasm."

Mr. Nerenberg claimed that information about riots reported last summer in our papers was distorted.

ONLY BATTLE CRIES

There were no such things as riots; these were parades; so-called battle cries and flag unfurling were government and army supported. Shouting of the name of Benes was peaceful and only a rally shout, the speaker said.

Ron Manery, who had also been in Czechoslovakia during the summer, said during the question period he had obtained a much different interpretation of the riots. Moscow "New Times" had even carried an article definitely stated that there was a demonstration, Manery pointed out.

Mr. Manery wondered "how the speaker had kept from walking into the statues when his eyes were so completely shut."

Further discussion of the subject will be held as a meeting of the ISS next Wednesday. The meeting will be under the direction of Manery and Jean Anderson.

Coeds Ready For Waw-Waw Fracas

Daisy's weekend of glory has been set for December 3, 4 and 5, Les Warden, Waw-waw director, announced today.

Highlights of the weekend will include a rough and tumble trolley tramp Friday night with a short program in the Education Auditorium, a big dance Saturday, and a special Music Club concert on Sunday night.

Summer Jobs Available In Govt. Service

Announcement has been made by the Civil Service Commission of Canada that it is accepting applications from university students in Pure and Applied Science, for Summer Employment.

Applications for the position of student assistant for the summer of 1949 must be received by January 17, at the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa. Forms may be obtained at most Post Offices, National Employment Services offices, and the District Office of the Civil Service Commission.

In Civil Engineering and Forestry appointments will be made almost exclusively for field work at various points throughout Canada. In other fields of specialization the majority of appointments will be to staffs of laboratories located at Ottawa and Vancouver.

Depending on academic years completed and previous experience salaries range upwards to a maximum of $185 a month.

Openings for graduates are also available. Graduates interested in "continuing employment" in the fields of physical science may obtain the pamphlet "Professional Scientific Appointments, 1948-49.

During the months of November and December representatives of the Civil Service Commission will visit Canadian Universities to publicize vacancies open to students and graduates.

Dominion Department of Agriculture is also continuing its policy of employing qualified students during the summer months. Such employment serves as an internship to full-time professional employment after graduation.

Additional information concerning employment in these fields may be secured from the Civil Service representatives who visit the campus.

CAMERA CLUB

Meeting will be held in Hut D Tuesday at 7 p.m. Bring camera tripods and lights. Evening's subjects will be portraiture and still life. Models will be available.

Campus Radio Broadcasts Four Weekly Programs

Four weekly programs by student Radio Club members will be heard over radio station CKUA commencing this week.

First program, Campus Sportlines, a 15-minute commentary on university sport highlights, is on the air each Thursday at 5:45 p.m. Don Matheson, Friday Gateway sports editor, and Zel Sauder are the sport commentators.

Fifteen minutes of piano stylings are featured on a Radio Club program broadcast every Saturday night at 10:30 p.m. Harper Thornton is the keyboard artist.

Two Sunday programs are scheduled every week. Calling Home, with m.c's Keith Rich and Don Welbourn, gives varsity students an opportunity to speak to the people of Alberta, friends and relations at home. Calling Home is on the air 2:30 p.m. Sundays.

Other Sunday program features a trio of varsity musicians including Gladys Griffin-Beale, soprano, Bill Kelly, baritone, and Jean Keeley, piano. Heard every Sunday at 5:15 p.m., the 15-minute program is a short concert of semi-classical music.

NO PORK BARRELING HERE

Parliamentary Elections Act Revised By Forum Committee

Several amendments and additions to The Parliamentary Forum Act were approved at Wednesday night's Council meeting.

Drawn up by two members of the Parliamentary Forum Committee, Chairman Lorne Calhoun and John Ballachey, the amendments define the political campaigns and the manner in which they should be conducted, the method of election and the actual Forum.

Campaigning by the various political parties will be permitted two weeks before elections are held. Signs may be posted, and soap box meetings held during the two days prior to elections.

Regulations regarding posting of signs was deemed advisable in order to avoid cluttering the bulletin boards.

All party literature must originate from the campus press and sign painters. This literature cannot be distributed off the campus.

Each party will publish a list of at least eight people, active workers during the campaign, from which will be chosen the members to sit at the Parliamentary Forum.

Number of members to which a party is entitled will be determined by dividing the total vote by the number of seats in the Parliamentary Forum. This "electoral unit" will be the number of votes necessary to elect one member.

Polls in Arts, Med and Education buildings and the Nurses' Residence will be open on election day from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Parliamentary Forum meetings will be held shortly after elections take place. They will run three or four nights in close succession. Former years Mock Parliament met once a week.

RADIO CLUB

General meeting for all members of the Radio Club will be held in Med 142 at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 24.

VETERANS MINISTER WILL VISIT CAMPUS

Minister of Veterans Affairs, the Honorable Milton Gregg, V.C., will visit the University of Alberta on Wednesday, November 24.

After luncheon with President Newton and University officials in Athabaska Hall, the cabinet minister will make a tour of the campus.

In Convocation Hall at 4 p.m., Mr. Gregg will address a meeting of student veterans.

He will be accompanied on his visit by Mr. D. Macbeth, Secretary to the Minister, Mr. George C. Derby, Western Regional Administrator, Mr. John W. Proctor, District Administrator for Edmonton, Mr. W. T. Cromb, District Superintendent of Rehabilitation, Mr. A. C. Saunders, District Supervisor of Training, and Mr. H. Moreau, Senior University Counsellor.

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PRC

In its creation of a Public Relations Committee, Students' Council is taking an important step that seems to have been totally neglected by previous Councils. Council is to be congratulated for its ambition, thought, and foresight.

The value of some organization to publicize the University throughout the province, and perhaps over an ever greater area, cannot be overestimated.

It's been stated many times, but a university **is** more than a pile of bricks.

Just **what** it is most of us here know, but what do the rest of the people in this province think it is? Too many people have a completely befogged idea of their university: some think it is only a place where one can become a doctor, lawyer, or member of some other profession; others think of it as the ultimate in Culture; some consider it a denizen of snobbish playgirls and playboys who spend their time snake-dancing and initiating; and others suspiciously view it as a habitat of the financially privileged.

You don't have to go very far to find these impressions either—the nearest small town, or even closer, just across the high level bridge.

What upperclassman hasn't, at one time or another, been greeted with a snort and the statement, "Oh, a **University** student!" Council's Public Relations Committee is designed to correct such impressions.

More than that, the PRC will make many people, heretofore disinterested, aware of the fact that there **is** a University in this province. The PRC will also establish closer contact with high schools, not only as a service to the thousands of high school students, but with consideration for the fact that better University-informed high school graduates mean more intelligent and more active Varsity students at a later time. After all, how many freshmen come here that aren't at least somewhat bewildered? (we hesitate to use that word today).

Sending **The Gateway** to all Alberta high schools this session is the first step in this matter of public relations, and the letter in today's Betwixt and Between may be taken as an example of the results just since the beginning of this term. Many other similar letters have been received by the Students' Union.

Not only will a public relations drive give the Union better students some time in the future, but greater publicity of University research work and cultural activity may encourage more private donations to be used for scholarships. Certainly we haven't the imposing scholarship list that other Canadian universities have.

The provincial government already pays about half each student's fees, true, but it doesn't provide nearly the number of research grants it could and should. **The Gateway** isn't stating that the government is ignorant of its University; each year the legislature has to pass too many thousands of dollars in the University budget for that. But it is quite possible that the members of the legislature—and they are citizens of Alberta as are the ones mentioned above—**do not fully** realize just how that money is spent, or how the students at the University spend their spare time.

One step to bring the government and the students into closer relationship was taken two years ago with the inauguration of what is now the annual Parliamentary Dinner—to which all members of the legislature, and top University and Students' Union officials, are invited. It has been a success in the past and will be continued this year.

A more immediate value to be gained from the Public Relations Committee should be considered: the $500,000 Students' Union building will be finished in 1951 or 1952. There will still remain the job of furnishing the place, and it has been planned to hold a province-wide drive for $100,000 to finance that furnishing.

'Nuff said.

Betwixt & Between

(Students writing letters for "Betwixt and Between" are reminded that letters must not exceed approximately 300 words in length. In recent editions there has not been space for all letters sent in because a few exceeding the word limit have occupied the columns. The letter column is the only way students with opinions have of expressing them to the general student body, and the editors have been reluctant to enforce the word limit on letters dealing with timely subjects. Hereafter, letters exceeding the word limit will be returned to the senders for condensation. By all means send in your letters, but keep them brief. One more point: students wishing to have letters printed under a pseudonym must establish their identity to one of the editors at **The Gateway** office before their letters will be published.)

UNDERGROUND PRINCE

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:

This letter is not meant to be a defence of Mr. Stilwell and Co., nor a condemnation of Mr. Prychodko, but an effort to enlighten the editor on the matter of the Ukrainian underground movement in 1941, of which he feels well qualified to write.

In The Gateway of Nov. 9th the editor states that the underground of which Mr. Prychodko purportedly was a member, was against German occupational forces and not against Russia, our illustrious ally at the time.

In that event, how will the editor attempt to explain the wholehearted support given to the supposed "Prince" Skoropadsky by Ukrainians throughout the world. Upon investigation, this "Prince" was proven to be a Nazi agent, whose job was the creation of a Ukrainian underground against Russia, already at war with Germany. May I remind the editor that this so-called "Prince" received the adulation and support of Ukrainians in Western Canada, including the editor's own constituency.

Since a newspaper (I begrudgingly put The Gateway in this class) is supposed to be instrumental in moulding public opinion, I should like to remind the editor to stick a little closer to the truth. . . .

When a paper's rebuttal to honest criticism ceases to be based on truth, and justifies itself by branding its criticis Reds (Red-Doubtable Critics, Nov. 9), it's about time some one got the hell out of the editorial position.

ROBERT BODNER.

Reader Bodner has certainly worked up into a lather. He has assumed that Mr. Prychodko's underground was the same as that of Mr. Bodner's "Prince," and there was no basis in **The Gateway** for that assumption. We know nothing of the "Prince"; hence we must assume Mr. Bodner's offering of fact, although we cannot quite see how the "Prince" operated in Canada unless he ran an underground here, in which case was it Reader Bodner who investigated and proved him an agent?—or are we getting mixed up, too?

Also note, Reader Bodner, that the word "redoubtable" means "formidable" or "valiant"—or did you miss it?—Editor.

BRICKBATS . . .

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:

The current trend in Gateway policy seems not only to expect the worst but to make the most of it when it happens. Now, I wouldn't want to say you are pessimistic, but recent Gateways have resembled a joint issue of a 1929 Wall Street Journal and a propaganda sheet from the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

As a guide to therapy for the sad and gloomy tone of this publication I would respectfully suggest that before setting up each edition the editor and staff should:

(a) Get out and get some fresh air and sunshine.
(b) Have a beer.
(c) Repeat in unison, "This paper is not the official news organ of the WCTU."
(d) Drop dead and let H. V. Weekes get the paper out.

Yours truly,
D. A. HOLLEY.

. . . AND BOUQUETS

Glenwoodville, Alberta.
Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:

I read in one of your last issues of The Gateway that you have back copies of your wonderful paper.

Would you please let me know how much a back copy would cost, as I would like very much to order several.

The students of our school really enjoy reading The Gateway, and look forward to receiving it each week, and several of them would like to order back copies too.

Yours truly,
NINA MacMURRAY.

Miss MacMurray, students and teachers in other high schools, and subscribers, may have back copies of **The Gateway** by writing to the Circulation Manager. Please state number of issues and dates of editions required. There is no charge for extra editions. Regular subscriptions may be obtained by writing the Business Manager.—Editor.

FALSE IMPRESSION

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:

In reply to the obnoxious ignorant portrayal of the so-called "Pampered Vets" by a person unknown, who should have signed "Frustrated" instead of "Bewildered."

I will endeavor to place the true facts before "Bewildered," who is evidently laboring under the false impression that vets attending University are a group of overprivileged, pampered ignoramuses.

Insofar as Vets allowances are concerned, I do not know whether our dubious friend is aware of the actual scale of allowances. The single vets receive the tremendous amount of $60 per month, while the married vet receives $90 plus a scaled allowance for each child. For example, a married vet with two children receives the outstanding sum of $124 minus the "silver platter."

As to the vets being privileged and pampered, that is far from the actual picture. Vets attending University, are part of a far reaching Federal policy. They are certainly not being thanked for their "glorious participation" in the second world war, which is the concept a great many people have today. The individual gets very little consideration, since the education scheme was proposed for Canada's benefit, not John Doe's.

Since our frustrated friend was not old enough to join up last time, I weep for him, but I don't think he needs to worry for if the world situation continues to progress in reverse, he will find much to his consternation that he is old enough now. Then he will be eligible for the big fat checks on the silver platter, that is if (a big if) he comes back.

I also have a proposition to make, if my friend will be so kind as to provide the financial means to keep my wife and two children alive this coming summer, I will be only too glad to accompany him on a hitch-hiking tour of the country. Seriously though, I think the majority of the vets have seen all the country they want to see for some time to come.

Bewildered would also be astonished to learn that vets marks are 10 to 15 per cent higher than the average students marks. Some of our most brilliant students that graduated during the past two years are veterans. They have also captured their quota of scholarships and fellowships. I would also like to remind Bewildered that the Germans and Japs were not throwing silver platters, and I have my doubts whether there is much left to shock us when we finally venture out into the cold, cruel world.

Yours truly,
G. L. COLBURN.

FORTUNATE VETS

Editor, The Gateway,
Dear Sir:

If it is not asking too much of your valuable space I would like to say a little something in reply to Bewildered. I am one of the pampered vets, but I am willing to acknowledge that this man may have some facts on which to base his argument, although I think that he is judging the many by a few.

We as veterans are well aware of the good deal that we have been given, and I for one would probably not have been able to attend University had it not been for DVA. As for giving returned men preference for such courses as Medicine, don't you agree that a year means more to a man of thirty than to one of twenty? I sympathize with those civilians who have lost time, but what of the man or woman who has lost up to six years. None of us would be here if the war had been lost. Few, if any, of us expected anything out of it at the time we enlisted.

Hoping that the writer of the letter to the Editor will cease to feel so harshly towards those of us who were fortunate enough to have reached enlistment age before the cessation of hostilities, I remain,

Yours truly,
PHIL CAMPBELL.

GUEST COLUMN

The Art Of Graduation

By Set

Twenty-five odd years ago, the first time I was a Frosh, I was a regular bookworm, I spent hours and hours and hours—just reading. I read and read, until I was blue in the face, and they had to give me artificial respiration so I could sit up to flunk my English paper . . . among others.

Twenty-four years ago, and I omit the odd because they were even, the second time I was a Frosh I still did a mighty lot of reading—in fact, I read so much that I had to have my eyes rebored to flunk English again.

Twenty-three years ago, the third time . . . the thud came about when I was booted out at Christmas. . . .

The reason I'm writing this article, if you can call it that (and if you can't don't), is to tell you younger pups who're just starting your higher education what I was reading!

But first I want to be serious for a few minutes and relate to you the results of my past twenty-five odd years of research on the art of graduating, which is, of course, really the sequel to the art of studying. In order to graduate, one must study—a profound idea, I know, but if at this point you'll grab yourself a quick drink you may be able to withstand the blow I may have dealt to your conception of university life. Yes, **in order to graduate, one must study.**

But how? Is that the question?

Well, there are many methods of study. My work, having been purely in the nature of research, has resulted in a lengthy list of methods practised here and in other strange places. And since my researches have been confined to methods, my comments concerning their merits and demerits would be purely extraneous material. I cite only a few of the more noteworthy examples.

Example number one is the "bull-session" . . . or in stranger country, the "hen party". In some lands these are termed "discussion groups" but their equipment is essentially the same. In the "discussion group" four or eight students gather together in one room for the purpose of ironing out the day's difficulties. The equipment includes one or two card tables and a couple of decks of cards, along with papers and pencils for keeping score. Research has shown that two tables of bridge promote more discussion than one, the amount of conversation varying inversely with the number of dummies.

Example number two is the jam session. For this several students sit in a circle around a piano, with or without books, but usually at first **with**. They wait quietly until one of their number, or someone from somewhere begins to tickle the ivories. If the tickling is done in a moderate, quiet fashion, one of the circle usually shouts "Aw, c'mon, give us something hot!" while another voice may cry, "Sure, put up or shut up!" Thus eventually the jam session is properly developed, the rugs are rolled back, and the books sit idle in a corner.

Example three requires a quiet room, a table, a good light, a comfortable, but not too comfortable chair, several books, and a glint of determination in the eye of the student.

Example four is the baby sitting method of studying. This method holds the student down, inhibits him so to speak. The equipment required for this method includes: a baby (your own or someone else's—and if you're short this part of the equipment and care to try this method, please Phone M5611), half a dozen or maybe a dozen "Nappies" (trade mark reg.), essentially two safety pins (unless you're old fashioned and can get along with just one), a bottle of milk, a stick of peppermint, some gum, and other articles of appeasement—oh, yes, and a book. According to latest reports from the department of anthropology, a new species of student is gradually evolving with ears that flap shut. They are said to be descendants of students who employed method number four.

Method number five is the one I employed myself in order to become a member of the Alumni Association. I married, had a family, and waited until they were far enough advanced in life to help me with my homework before I ever tackled my freshman year again!

And the answer is no. I refer to the question constituting paragraph number six of this article. **How** is not really the question, although we are told that method number three is really the best. The question is not **how** to study, but rather, **how often** to study. And the answer is as often as possible.

And since I promised to tell you younger pups what I was reading in those first several freshman years . . . well, as a matter of fact, I was reading articles on how to study!

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184X

WCIAU Conference At U of A In 1949

Manitoba Difficulties May Produce Fireworks

By Don Matheson

Annual meeting of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union is to be held in Edmonton next spring for the first time in many years, and, according to reports, should prove full of fireworks.

The WCIAU was set up to handle all intervarsity sport competitions, and at present includes Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The almost negative participation of Manitoba in the union seems to be the main trouble. Manitoba has backed down time and time again from decisions reached at the annual conferences, and according to Professor Maury Van Vliet, "The present status and future function of the WCIAU should be thoroughly studied with a view to making some drastic changes."

CANCELLATION

Manitoba's recent indecision on whether or not to hold the Women's Weekend, originally scheduled for the latter part of January, apparently brought the matter to a head.

Originally two weekends entirely devoted to women's sports were planned, but the Edmonton weekend was cancelled when the Manitoba Athletic Directorate felt that it would cost too much money to send teams to Alberta. Now, however, although the Winnipeg weekend does not cost Manitoba anything in team expenses, the Directorate is not prepared to hold the Winnipeg meet.

SEGREGATION

Manitoba has also voiced an objection to the seggregation of the men's and women's sports as requested, and agreed upon by coed representatives at the last meeting. There was no women's representative from Manitoba at the meeting.

A query from Alberta sent to the Manitoba Directorate requesting a final decision on the January meet had not been answered at press time.

PARTICIPATION

Non-participation in the WCIAU by the eastern university has made the conference almost defunct. The intervarsity track and field meet was cancelled because Manitoba felt that finances would not let them attend. Tennis, boxing and wrestling, and hockey have also been left to special arrangements due to the same reason.

The Manitobans also refused to consider a home-and-home basketball series, and a round-robin type of competition was finally agreed upon. This leaves students in each university the chance to see intervarsity basketball only once every three years.

The hockey setup, at present at four out of seven series between Saskatchewan and Alberta, was also forced upon the westerners through Manitoba's inability to ice an hockey team.

And, according to Professor Van Vliet, the Bisons will probably want to play one game, and that in Winnipeg.



PENNANT CUP, emblematic of campus soccer supremacy, is presented to Ed Fong, Engineer captain, by Registrar G. B. Taylor. The trophy, held by Arts and Science last year, was captured by the Engineers as they defeated the Geologists 1-0 in a sudden death final played recently.

—Photo by Robin.

Engineers Win 1-0 In Interfac Soccer

Engineers soccer team downed the Geology eleven 1-0 Tuesday afternoon to take the championship in the Varsity Soccer League.

The game was the second sudden death contest between the two teams, and was necessitated by a no-score draw in the first game.

The single goal came with only six minutes remaining in the game. Lem Barnes scored the tally on a spinner kick after a beautiful Engineer corner kick. Both teams had many close calls during the play, but good work by the goalies prevented a higher score. An Engineer penalty shot missed the goal, to the visible relief of the Geology custodian.

Mr. G. B. Taylor, registrar, presented the Pennant Cup to Ed Fong, Engineer captain, after the game.

The contest was a much cleaner affair than the first sudden death game, perhaps due to Mr. Taylor's pre-game speech on roughness to the assembled players.

Gathering darkness and the snow covered field made playing conditions very poor, but a fair grade of soccer was turned in by both teams. The passing plays of the Geology teams were outstanding, but the Rockmen seemed to lack goal-mouth finish.

Geologists and Engineers played two contests previous to the final game, both of which were very close. In league play the Engineers won by the same score, 1-0, and the final game was a draw.

An agreement was made before the final tussle giving the trophy to the Engineers should the second game end in a draw in regulation time.

BOXERS HOLD FIRST MEET

Some twenty pugilists attended the initial meeting of the Boxing Club held Tuesday in the main dressing room of the Varsity rink.

The session was confined to a light drill due to the cramped quarters, but Jack Perry, club instructor, handed out pointers nonetheless.

Perry has plans for four possible competitions under his hat. Two of the competitions are definite: the Annual Elimination Assault, and the Intercollegiate Assault - at - Arms. Tentative jousts are planned with YMCA boxers and with Ralph Edwards' mitmen from Mount Royal College in Calgary.

Most of Tuesday's future pugilists were new to the assault and battery sport, but plenty of likely boxing material was seen in the newcomers.

The club will continue to meet every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the rink, as Perry hopes to have the boxers in good shape by the time the drill hall is ready for occupancy, when training will begin in earnest.

Sizeable Attendance At Initial Hockey Meet

About 25 senior puckmen turned out to the initial meeting for the Golden Bear hockey team held in the Varsity rink Wednesday afternoon.

Coach Clarence Moher, new helmsman for the hockey Bears, disclosed that owing to the lack of proper checking facilities much equipment has been lost or destroyed, and this, coupled with the slashing of the budget, has forced the limitation of planned practices in the Arena.

Recent austerity measures adopted by the Students' Council have also hit the Golden Bear hockey team, according to officials who conducted the first senior hockey get-together Wednesday in the Varsity rink.

Until the first practice, players were asked to hold workouts and condition themselves in advance in order to be able to take full advantage of available ice.

The first of the workouts will be held in the drill hall on Saturday if the hall is ready for occupancy. First ice practice will be held in the Arena some time next week if the Varsity rink is not ready. Flooding of the covered ice palace on the campus has been started by Gordon Raisbeck, rink manager, and a crisp cold snap is required before the watering job can be finished.

Plans call for a 24-player squad for the present, to enable two teams to play inter-squad exhibition games. There are no scheduled games for the Bears before Christmas, and the first series will probably be played with the Saskatchewan Huskies early in January.

A good group of prospective players turned out to the meeting, and officials were pleased at the prospects for a really powerful team this year.

Players included: Defenseman Harry Mandryk of the '46-47 North Edmonton Maroons and a member of the Henry Singer Highlands Intermediate B team last year, a 6ft. 1in., 186 lb. stonewall; and Miles Hacking, a first year commerce student from Calgary and a former member of the Moose Jaw Juveniles, also a defenseman. Another blue-line guardian is Jack Calkins, a 21-year-old Lacombe product who played with the Lacombe Juveniles and the South Side Juniors.

Virgil Moshansky, a center or right winger who also doubles in the defense slot and is a first year lawyer, also turned out. Virgil played for the Lamont Seniors of the Elk Island League.

New forward line material included: C. A. Whyte, John Latasse of the Brazeau Beavers, D. G. Walker of the Vulcan Seniors, and R. Porlka, a right winger.

Former Golden Bears in attendance included: Ken Moore, Harry Hobbs, Bill Case, Doug Ringrose, Bill McQuay, Sinal, Gord Raisbeck, Vince Krehel, Joe Moran and Bob Colborne.

MUSTANGS SHATTER TWENTY-YEAR RECORD

By Hy Pearl

LONDON (CUP).—The London bridge of victories showed no signs of "falling down" on Saturday, when the University of Western Ontario's Mustangs extended their unbeaten streak to a 28-game record, by overpowering the McGill Redmen, 34-9. Ten thousand partisan fans were on hand for the "rough and tough" exhibition, which featured a third quarter scoring explosion by the Westerners.

The victors' drive was spearheaded by jet-propelled Jack (Hermes) Parry, who ran, passed, and kicked the Redmen into defeat virtually by himself, as he amassed a total of eighteen points.

CURLING

NOTE: Because of the changes in the days available of some rinks, this list is subject to revision.

Monday, Nov. 22—
Ice
1 Bearisto-Darrah.
2 Blackader-Clapson.
3 Hausman-Hornby.
4 Spackman-Reyda.
5 Mallet-Martin.
6 McLaws-Reist.
7 Rood-Richardson.
8 Hewitt-MacMillan.

Tuesday, Nov. 23—
Ice
1 Dorin-Broadfoot.
2 Fischer-Morris.
3 Helmer-Parker.
4 Ranson-Wells.
5 Talbot-Waller.
6
7 Henning-Gore-Hickman.
8 Little-Oloring.

Wednesday, Nov. 24—
Ice
1 Wanamaker-Oltolosky.
2 Reyda-Moysey.
3 Spackman-Harper.
4 MacMillan-Geddes.
5 Kerby-Clark.
6 Freeman-Bellamy.
7 Barber-Allan.
8 Hewitt-Robinson.

Thursday, Nov. 25—
Ice
1 Thorsley-Walker.
2 Baldwin-Lovell.
3 Ferguson-MacLean.
4 Miller-Simpson.
5 Thomas-Parker.
6 Wiltzen-Talbot.
7 Darrah-Martin.
8 Fleming-Lambert.

Pin Busters League

THURSDAY DIVISION

Ladies—

High Single, I. Rogers	320
High Triple, I. Rogers	719
High Average, I. Rogers	196

Men—

High Single, B. Rosser and Coulson	293
High Triple, Baldwin	732
High Average, J. Zed	202

Teams—

High Single, Erratics	1101
High Triple, Shmoos	2800

Team Standings

	W	L
Huskies	7	2
Deadbeats	7	2
Five Spots	7	2
Feetlebaums	6	3
Shmoos	6	3
Comets	5	4
Bostonians	5	4
Erratics	5	4
Streaks	4	5
Walkers	4	5
Big 5	4	5
Bears	4	5
Esquires	3	6
Shamrocks	2	7
Mad Russians	2	7
Screwballs	1	8
Pirates	1	8

MONDAY DIVISION

Ladies—

High Single, M. Baker	244
High Triple, M. Baker	631
High Average, M. Baker	189

Men—

High Single, R. Jeffers	289
High Triple, A. Faunt	694
High Average, A. Faunt	199

Teams—

High Single, Jerks	1067
High Triple, Jerks	2844

Team Standings

	W	L
Hexs	8	1
Jerks	8	1
Slivics 94	6	3
The Eds	5	4
Twirps	5	4
4 GG	4	5
Pinheads	4	5
Doughheads	3	6
Guttersnipes	3	6
Blowhards	2	7
Varsity Vampires	2	7

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Drama Trips And Publications Business At Council Meeting

Varsity Drama's Travel Expenses Slashed By $200

Varsity Drama Club's off-campus travel pool was slashed $200 by Council, Wednesday night.

Acting on the recommendation of Professor Orchard of the Fine Arts Department, Council decided to cut the Drama Club's budget for the proposed trip to intervarsity drama festival at Saskatoon. The deficit will be reduced from $500 to $300, or the project will be abandoned.

"A travel pool in which each of the four western Universities would contribute $300 to cover the cost of sending actors to Saskatchewan is considered sufficient by Professor Orchard," stated Gordon Peacock, president of the Literary Association.

Both the Universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba were contacted earlier to determine whether they were still interested in the scheme, and their replies were read by Union Secretary Jack Starritt. "Our financial situation compares favorably with that of Alberta and we are considering cuts," the letter from Manitoba read. U. of M. also revealed its intention of cancelling the trip if their budget exceeded a $300 deficit.

Although admitting financial difficulties, Saskatchewan expressed unwillingness to abandon the idea, and placed its deficit at $595. Council members felt this figure was too high, and planned to communicate their views to Saskatchewan.

"If Saskatchewan or any other university refuses to cooperate with us in this matter we will definitely withdraw from the Festival," President Bowlen stated.

The drama festival was organized three years ago by the four Western Universities.

PROF. R. G. H. ORCHARD . . .



. . . SUGGESTS REDUCTION

30 Overproof

The following letter appeared in a recent issue of the daily organ of the UBC campus, The Ubyssey:

dDea%r SIr:

i wiSH etcinshrdlu to complimenT the UbysseY STa90ff on an eXc2llant job of proff readin& in this year&s dailY uBysseyyy.

%ours tr£@y

?er?lex¼d

SKI CLUB

Varsity Ski Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m., in Med 158. Executive elections will be held and this year's plans will be discussed. Showing of a film is also planned. Beginners, male and female, as well as experts are urged to attend.

"See You at Christian Mission" Nov. 28 thru Dec. 1

Paint Exploit Causes Battle At McMaster

HAMILTON (CUP)—A recent painting incident on U of A campus is recalled in a story appearing in the McMaster "Athenaeum."

The story tells of nocturnal decorators from neighboring Ontario Agricultural College and the treatment they received.

A group of students armed with pots of lime were discovered by vigilant sentinels on the McMaster campus about 4:30 a.m. and driven off. Later, the would-be painters returned and three of them were taken prisoner.

The captives, bound and gagged, were carried off to one of the residences where they received Iroquois haircuts (all off, except a narrow ridge over the top). After the arrival of daybreak, the trio were persuaded to "volunteer" to clear away the debris left by their colleague aggies.

CHURCH SUPPER

All Baptist University students are invited as guests of Baptist Association to a supper at First Baptist Church, Sunday, Nov. 21, at 4:30 p.m.

Money Awards Announced For Business Staffs

Students' Council Wednesday accepted a report designed to determine money awards for business staffs of campus publications, and to provide incentives for advertising managers.

"The custom in the past for business managers of publications to handle national advertising and the advertising manager to handle local advertising, has not been entirely successful," stated Maurice Roe, Council treasurer, who headed the investigation committee.

He felt the advertising manager should handle all advertising, leaving the business manager free to keep records of all finances, advertising and expenditures. Finally, the chief executive would be freed from financial matters by supervising the business manager's records.

The report recommended that both the advertising manager and his assistant on **The Gateway** and Evergreen and Gold be paid on a commission basis with no fixed limit to the amount they can earn. One Council member wondered if this would involve a large increase in the number of **Gateway** ads. Roe replied that the editor-in-chief had control over the amount of advertising used. He stated further that the amount charged for advertising in **The Gateway** is set by the overtown newspapers, making it impossible for the advertising manager to increase his commission by increasing **Gateway** ad rates.

In future, Council decided, the business manager will be given an honorarium equal to that of the publication's chief executive.

Council accepted further recommendations that the advertising manager and his assistant receive no points for their services, and that all advertising be secured by signed contract to facilitate payment, and to prevent the advertising staff working together for maximum remuneration.

It will be compulsory for the advertising manager of **The Gateway** to teach an assistant who will take the job the following year.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Students' Union Telephone Directory may be picked up at the Students' Union Office, Room 32, Athabaska Hall.

"See You at Christian Mission" Nov. 28 thru Dec. 1



"How the hell did HE get in here?"

—From Utah Chronicle.

NOTICES

LOST

A small black coin purse in Arts Building, Tuesday, Nov. 9. Finder please notify Virginia Miller, phone 33702.

LOST

Around campus, Parker "51" pen with silver cap and blue barrel. Part of a set valued by owner as a keepsake. Please phone C. Knight, 35439.

LOST

A slide-rule in Med Building on Saturday, Nov. 6. Finder please leave in The Gateway Office, Room 26 Athabaska Hall.

LOST

Parker pen. Would finder please return to Room 41 Assiniboia Hall, or leave same at Switchboard in Arts Building.

LOST

A Soils 53 Lab Manual, in Med 142, Saturday Nov. 6. Manual was left beside seat A34 during the 8:00 a.m. Chem 43 lecture. Please contact D. W. Hunt, 21356.

LOST

Lady's gold wrist-watch by piano in Athabaska Gym, Monday evening. Please return to Olga Gawryletz, 11151 78 Ave.

FOUND

A pair of gold-rimmed glasses in wine case, some time ago on the campus. Owner may claim them at The Gateway Office.

BOARD AND ROOM

Single room with board (two meals) for University girl. Apply 11139 78 Ave. No phone.

Budgets Passed

(Continued from Page 1)

were: a deficit of $143, compared to to last year's surplus of $1,635 for The Gateway; a drama society surplus of $280 compared to last year's deficit of $603; a Students' Union building fund expense reduction from last year's deficit of $1,042 to $125 this year; no deficit for the Outdoor Club compared to $647 loss last year, and no deficit for the Camera Club, compared to the previous year's $782 debit.

Main item for increasing Gateway expenses is inclusion of literary magazine "Stet" in this year's budget. Drama expects to make a surplus this year by increasing gate receipts at stage performances. Building fund expenses were expensive last year with Willard Pybus hired at a salary as coordinator during summer months.

AMENDMENT DEFEATED

A budget amendment asked by John Robinson, to omit the yearbook items following further investigation was defeated by a standing vote.

UAB budget presented by UAB treasurer Gordon McLaws was passed after brief discussions on various club finances.

Finances of boxing, curling, wrestling and fencing clubs were questioned by students. Heaviest items for wrestling, deficit $500, and boxing, deficit $335, are travel expenses for intervarsity competitions, students were told. Fencing club, with an estimated membership of 25 students, was criticized for a deficit of $394. McLaws explained two trips were scheduled for fencing members this year, one to Winnipeg and one to Saskatoon.

A Curling Club deficit of $636 was incurred after each member had paid in five dollars membership fee, students were told.

Major deficits for athletics were seen for Golden Bear basketball team, $1,420; women's senior team, Pandas, $1,296; and senior hockey team, Golden Bears, $1,350.

LOST

Log Vector Slide Rule on southbound street car, at 8 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 19th. M. F. Wakal, Phone 33069.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES ALSO CUT BUDGETS

Drastic cutting of student council budgets has not been confined to University of Alberta this year.

University of British Columbia has been having serious trouble with extravagant budgets which have been submitted to their Council, and from recent reports received from the University of Toronto, the same difficulty is found at this eastern university.

Toronto Students' Administrative Council last week moved to meet rising costs by slashing expenses all the way down the line. The 1948-49 budget will be completely overhauled. The budget, drawn up last spring, was based on an estimated revenue of $37,000. However, enrolment figures indicate fee revenue for the year will be closer to $30,000.

The council, searching for ways of cutting down on many activities without hampering the efficiency of any of the Toronto campus organizations, is preparing a detailed report designed to fit in with decreasing expenditures.

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8-56

Around the Campus with Egbert

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